BUILDING UP SAN FRANCISCO

Citizens Make Marvelous Progress in the Work of Restoration.

New Buildings, Finer Than Those Destroyed by the Earthquake and Fire, Goine Up on Every Side "City Beautiful" a Matter of Time.

home or the doctrons on to being growt forces consisting in a of blinding order out of chaos suffi-cits and Wan Prancisco being exemp elect to station the imagination the god have the guide an ment was a grant of workmen.

acris, or four square miles, the total from loss being cottonated at \$500,000,000. On this property there was incorange

reducee districts intact. Commerce: the location of new storay- places and Jurning away a hundred guests daily evol; of these refusees have returned population. Their housest being finters they had taginal or thole labor.

Bringing Order from Chass.

confronted with mighty problems, more plentiful than for many years. some of their demanding instant side. The scarcity of skilled and un-tion. As this article deals with the skilled labor is the chief drawings to San Prancisco of the future and not rapid construction. Wages are ex-of the part it is not become a y to use orbitantly high, but this is the fault fato details regarding the remarkable of contractors and proprietors rather ability shown by the committee of hit than of the labor unions. The plumbty in providing for the wants of the ers and stationary engineers thought bunger and shelteriess, writes Ira E. they saw a chance to get rich quick. Bennett In the New York Press That and valued their scale, but were not is a story by itself, and a most inter- sustained by the labor council, which

San Francisco -One of the world's |since the disaster. The score was group shifts is Par Frencisco, Civies appalling. With the exception of a lower rouncid mult ashine have worker here and there, the destroyed covered there, but never before un-district was destitute of laboring manders renders remaining a very raised. Ruins, ruins in every direction, as far continguals and the in the old as the eye rould seet millions of tons days means that the time of secreery of bricks and mortar piled up in half ented sound the post of resource up to destroyed busements; a strong breeze in this blowing dust and ashes everywhere: also the core evaluation as destruction, writhing about beams and crumbling are torust into assumes all regalitand, granite marking the alter of once in The last wavely fulled, posing buildings, and the very thought

for mother rule. It he not the time. On the next day a far different ple a story with which the work strangeled with predera piled brick sitted good material from refuse, has The emblacories of Areil 15 custoffs, died pick and shevel mixed mortan few nellion deliers daman possibly and leaded warens with debris Through 5 would cover that lead. The sands of busy hards were to be seen first which had tall play after the down every street. Thousands of quality had broken the wares mains, teams were about on the simultaneburned over 514 squares, or 2,560 our task of removal and reconstruc-

Little Loss of Population.

To one resultar with the crowds amounting to about \$315000,000. Of that made Market street and the fer this insurance about \$150,000,000 had ries farming there does not appear been just in each to policyholders up to be any distinction of population. The car system is wholly inadequate. The fire an everybody knows de although beremean efforts have been stroyed the brainess district of Sait made to tetablish communication. Francisco, but loft the shipping and The ferries are as crowded as ever Theaters are filled to suffocation. The continued without interruption, ex. St. Francis histel put up a temperary cept such incidental discurbances as structure in Union square, and it is the assumulation of freight. Those Other hotels are filled and turning sands of people left the city immedia people away. It requires only a visit ately after the disaster, but comple to San Prancisco to disprove the retent authorities estimate that its per port that the city has lost half its

The quake shook the life out of that say Francisco is the place for some old firms and hastened the birth there, after all, and they are turalize of many new ones. Dozena of stores to relead the car either with their hear the names of men who were clerios hofore April 18. Merchants from causes entire have stepped in and When the fire died down on April established houses here. Competition 21, the people of San Francisco were is keen, and money appears to be

The scarcity of skilled and un-

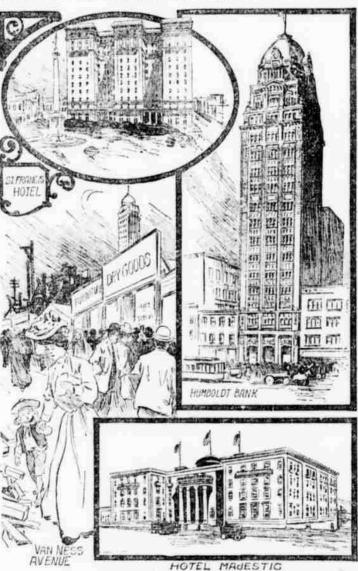
offy needs 20,000 skilled men and could employ 30,000 unakilled laborers. Some of the shrewder unskilled men have clubbed together and formed little companies of their own. They take a contract to remove debris for than they ever saw before. In much of the burnt district work is carried tlement. on by electric light

is the question asked by people in organizations, are watching the insur the east. The answer is that San ance companies with a jealous eye Francisco is now being rebuilt. It is Companies that come to the front not a question of the distant future, with money are reaping a harvest of Every steel building that was under construction at the time of the their obligations in whole or in part disaster is being rushed to comple- will be made to smart for it. Other buildings have been contracted for, and with the removal of ing up a list of honest and dishonest

ented. Nearly one-had of all source has been pard. Considering the fact that insurance records, as well as everything else, went up in smoke. this is a fairly good showing for five months. Payments are being made a price, and perform the work during through the banks at the rate of near the noon hour and in the night. As Iy \$1,000,000 a day. The money goes makilled labor is getting \$4 a day, into circulation for the most part these willing workers who put in and the resulting activity overshad-extra time are getting more money ows the fact that hundreds of other policy holders are waiting for a set

The people of San Francisco per Will San Francisco ever be rebuilt? sonally and through their commercial The process is visible to the naked new business, while those which fought for time or actually repudiated

The chamber of commerce is mak



the work will proceed. Nothing could in congress will have something to covery of San. Francisco from its names of defaulting companies are great misfortune, in the face of the to be sent broadcast, through the the Palace total on its old site, on the defaulting companies will dis-The St Francis is now completing its great steel annex. Business their rights. houses are arranging to build newer and stronger structures than those which agreemated to the conflagration of April 18 in 21. The city will not he remail in a day, or a year, but it

"City Beautifui" Must Wait.

about the hills, broad boulevards, park ed, but in the main they provide that that with the buildings leveled to the ground the opportunity was open by" ern city, uniting utility and beauty to no earthquake there would have been a degree never yet approached in no fire, but the man whose house was America. A little study of the sit- consumed three days after the a dream. San Francisco people have getting into business again, in any panies in repudiating all liability. shape, without tackling the great task of forming a city on aesthetic Here and there a street may be widened and a little park established, but in the main there will be no attempt to reform the plans upon which the city was built.

The rallroads terminating at San Francisco are among the most potent forces in rebuilding the city. They saved San Francisco from panic and possible greater disaster during the time of stress by carrying away thousands of people, free of charge, and

bringing in emergency supplies. After the crisis the railroads turned in and assisted in the removal of debris. Temporary tracks were laid and rehabilitation was immensely assisted. Merchants ordered big stocks of goods from the east, and the rail-roads rushed the stuff to San Fran-There was a time, indeed, when the stuff piled up to such an extent as to paralyze the operation of the roads. Five thousand cars of freight were congested at San Francisco and Oakland. By heroic efforts the lingering freight was disposed of and a serious situation rethey are expending great sums in permanent improvement, which will facilitate the reconstruction of the

Insurance Situation Hurts.

shaky or dishonest companies, but | reconstruction of the city is absolute panies have not affected the city as seriously as early reports indi- i nothing.

debris and the arrival of materials companies. The Callifornia delegation more absurd than to doubt the re | sny on the subject next winter. The work that is actually in progress, world, and the opinion is universal in The contract for the reconstruction of San Francisco that in the long run a grander scale than ever, has been cover that they played a losing game when they defrauded policy holders of

Insurance litigation promises become great. Policy holders have money enough to fight are not slow in invoking the aid of the courts. One or two (exportant cases alread) will go up with a remarkable quick-ness. have been decided, but the critical question is yet to be passed upon. This question is as to the part played There has been much talk of a "city by the earthquake in causing fire with winding avenues losses. Policies are variously word extensions, and so on. It was thought payment shall not be made if the loss is exposed "directly or indirecby earthquake or other act for the construction of a model mod | God. Of course, if there had been untion shows that this is nothing but quake does not think the indirect cause is quite close enough to the enough on their hands in the way of effect to justify the insurance com-

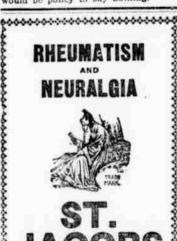
Show True American Grit.

During the disaster the good humor and self-possession of San Franciscans astonished the world. Now, in the long tur of disposing of ashes and rebuilding the city, this good humor never deserts them, and they are as confident as though they were beginning a city for the first time. There is inspiration in num bers, comfort in common trouble, and a spirit of brotherhood that has not deserted them, although it is not as marked as it was during times of The love of good cheer in danger. the way of eating, drinking and listening to music is as strong as ever The climax is a continual tonic, and invites to hard work. The very size of their disaster seems to nerve the San Franciscans to hasten the reconstruction of the new city. They come very near to boasting when they show their ruins, and some of them display a remarkably fresh memory of his fory by comparing their disaster with the fate of other cities that have perished by earthquake and fire, and risen again. According to these men who cite history while making it, lieved. Now that the railroads are the only bonfire that excelled San able to look after their own business. Francisco's was that which consumed Rome in Nero's time. great fires of London, Boston, Chi-cago and Baltimore were mere bints of what a real configuration can do. So say these dusty, smiling, theless The ingurance situation at San San Franciscans, who revel in the Francisco is exasperating to those advertising that their city has obwho happened to have policies in tained. Their belief in the speedy on the whole the lapses of these com- and they are backing their belief with money and energy that belks

Women Have Pet Snakes.

A great many snakes are imported to England. There is a brisk de-Into England. mand for snake pets among rich ladies. It's a funny kind of pet, perhaps, but they seem to like them, and get quite fond of them. I suppose it's because ladies nowadays like the unusual. Of course, these pet snakes are all nonpoisonous.--London Morning Leader.

People sometimes attr up a lot of trouble by telling the truth when it would be policy to say nothing.



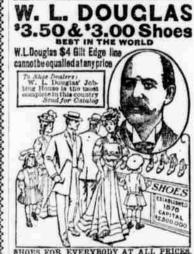
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esting and implring one. communication might be restored, nearing completion at the time of the Thirty-six miles of streets were piled disaster are feverish in their anxiety high with debris. Within five months been removed, trelley wires have been strung, street car traffic reestablished and a system of debris removal inaugurated which disposes of 100 carlonds a day. If more labor were to be had the work would go much

Admission day was celebrated this year on Monday, September 10. I saw the city on that day for the trst time

Another its an amalgamation of all the unions pressing problem, however, was that and the old wages were restored. But of clearing the streets in order that the owners of buildings which were to complete their buildings and obtain this enormous mass of material has famine rentals, and their tactics in raising the wages of workingmen have caused labor prices to soar. this emergency work plasterers are getting \$9 to \$11 a day; bricklayers, \$10 a day; carpenters, \$7 and \$8; stonemasons, \$8 to \$10, and other skilled labor in proportion. San Francisco is a paradise for a workingman.

Unskilled Labor in Demand. Unskilled labor is hard to find. The